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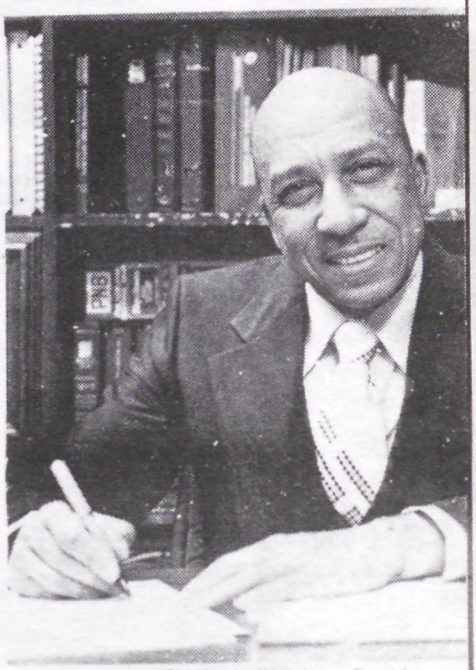

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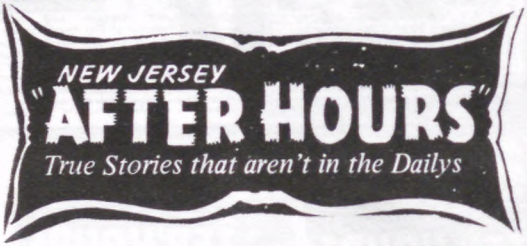



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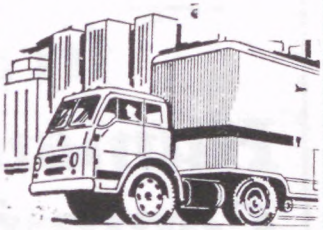

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## by CHOLLY

At the recent March meeting of the N. J. Federation of Colored Women's Clubs at their Trenton home, the former Carver Center, there seems to have been an upset. This was because JEANNE BENSON of Westmont, N.J. was absent from the midyear meet, although she is state president. The president and past presidents each submitted papers on various phases of the Federation. Past presidents are DELORES HARRIS of Glassboro, MARGARET CAUTION, of Atlantic City, MILDRED TAYLOR and DOROTHY PARKER of Camden, CAMILLA LOCKWOOD, the educator/The Federation is in its 61st year and is the only women's group in the state to own its own elaborate home.

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JOHN DENNIS of Trenton still is the major distributor of the black media in the Central Jersey area, and has been for a generation. His son now aids him. But for Dennis, the illustrious history of recent years by blacks would have been unavailable to readers in that area. Like the Paul Revere story, he has carried the black message to readers over three major war years. Now we wonder if Trenton has ever honored him for this basic service. If Trenton has not, we are familiar in Newark to this strange syndrome of black communities.

In Newark another Trentonian, BOB QUEEN recently suffered a serious illness. For years he has served that community and the state with news. Yet the past Sunday did Councilman B. F. Johnson select Queen among his breakfast honorees? No! No! He picked Stanley Terrel of the white media, who has also served the Newark community. So why not have cited both?

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The South Jersey Links staged a student testing program recently at Gloucester College in Sewell, N.J. featuring DR. ETHEL PORTER, EVELYN WEBB, SARAH EDMONSON, and BERTHA WAPLES of Camden. Mrs. Edmondson is chairperson of the June 14th Links Sixth Annual Dinner dance at Auletto's Sunset Beach in Almonesson, N.J.

ERNESTINE TAYLOR of Red Bank, LYNETTE CLEMONS of Cinnaminson, JEAN HUNDLEY of Trenton, S. LUCILLE STEWART of Swedsboro, DOROTHY ROBINSON of Trenton are Federation women acting already on committees for this summers 62nd Annual Convention of the N. J. Federation of Colored Women's Club.

SHOW— At Beverly Giscombe's Western Fashion Show at Scott's Manor last Friday, Celeste Coleman models bikini, with short fur coat. Webb Foto


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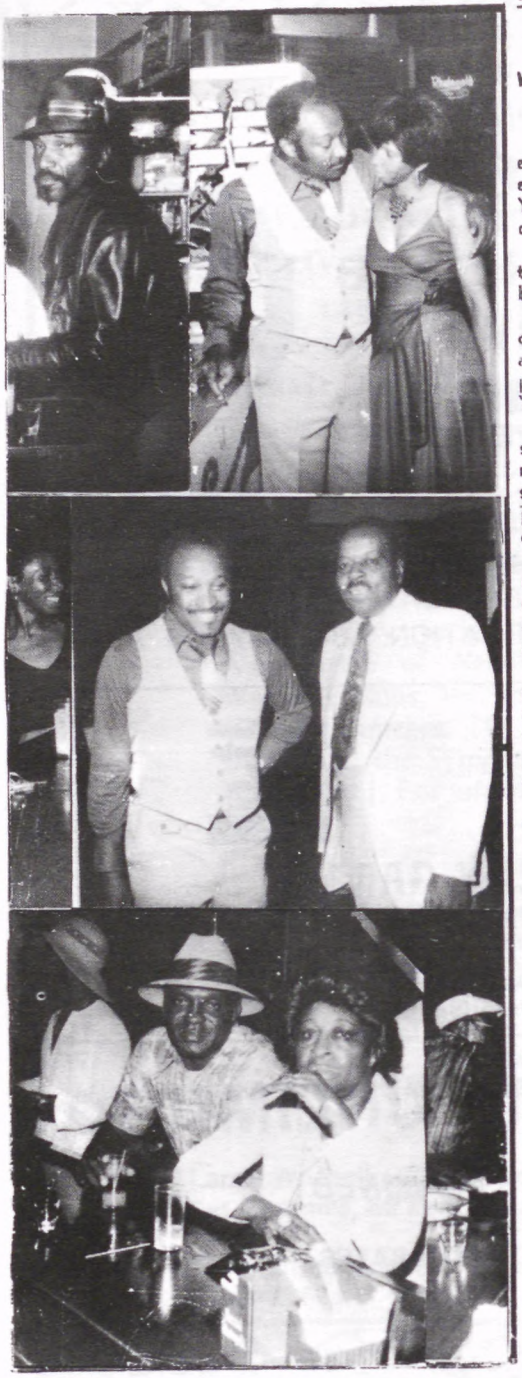

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# The Socialites

by Butler Webb

ACCOLADES FOR DR. LEVY – The College Hospital Auxiliary hosted a magnificant dinner dance, honoring Dr. Carroll M. Levy, chairman of the Department of Medicine at CMDNJ, at the ornate ballroom of the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus last Friday night.

A pleasing feature of the affair was big band sound of the 18 piece "Reeds Rhythm and All That Brass" band led by Nick McCoy, which drew most guests to the dance floor because the music was a replica of the Ellington, Basie, Guy Lombardo and other familiar sounds.

Governor Brendan Byrne was a guest during the elaborate cocktail hour held in the wide hallway beside the dining area where tables were festooned with gay spring flowers and appetizing snacks, paired by two bars, lit by gleaming candles.General chairman Louise Epperson in long formal ivory evening gown and Lucye Lee in a Japanese pure silk crepe, beaded and handmade, valued at $3000. A. Sue Brown hospital executive director and president Stanley S. Bergen, dominated the program, Bergen acting as emcee, Kathleen Cinotte, Mildred P. Graves and Mrs. Epperson comprised the dinner committee which included Dorothy Dozier, Vivian King, Anatha Todd, Eileen Quirk, Herman Carter and Jenita McDaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergen, Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, A. Sue Brown and Dorothy Orr were honorary chairpersons and on the honorary committee were Oliver J. Bartlett, the William H. Blakelys, the Thomas Cookes, Bobby Cottle, Langdon Dames, Shirley Davis the Re. Frank A. Gibson, Vincent Lanzoni, Dr. Frank M. Lapeyrolerie, Peter Shapiro, Larrie W. Stalks, Louise Tyrus, Sue Van Leer. Charles L. Whigham and Geraldine Williams.

Mrs. Epperson, The Rev. Sanford Longsinger, Dr. Bergen, Lucy Lee, Dr. Carter H. Tamburro, guest speaker, Mrs. Alfonse Cinotti, Mrs. Joseph Graves, and Dr. Levy were on the program, most of them lauding Dr. Levy as a noted liver specialist, Dr. Tamburro called Levy an "awesome man, with talents, tact, loyalty and judgement."

Mayor Gibson awarded Levy with a plaque and a key to the City of Newark.

Among the guests was Connie Woodruff, in a vivid African styled long gown with cap, Mrs. Ruth Levy who won an award, and Anatha Todd, the semi-blind pianist who was also awarded.

Lorraine Lavender, listed a number of guest present including Joshua Johnson, James "Sky" Morrison, in designer tan, spring vested suit, Reba Sutton and Issac Murray of Jersey City, Ruth Steele, Ruth Leevy, Pat Hall, Curtis Hall, Amy Booth, Hilda Ross, Rosetta Lee, Vickie Carlisle, Dr. Russell Dorn, Dr. and Mrs. Decle

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TAU OMEGA CHI COTILLION – At Scott's Manor, Sunday night, 32 beautiful girls, all in white, and the same number of white coated escorts, staged one of Jersey's most elaborate and picturesque cotillions under direction of Sharon Hunter and Hilda Mendez.

The ten year old high school sorority featured debs Valerie Brown, Vanessa Brown, Stephanie Jenkins, Lori Maddox, Kim Postles, Leah Preston, Yvonne Skinner, Michelle Flannagan, Lenda Foster, Robin Gentry, Stacey Harrison, Joclyn Roy, Concetta Smith, Toni Stevens and Constance Wiley.

The event began at 6 p.m. as parents crowded into the hall and took tables and picked up the thick gloddy program book in which Hilda White was listed as co-ordinator, choreographer and advisor and Sharon Hunter as business manager of the promotion.

A few of the white coated escorts listed in the program were Solon Page, Carl and D. Aikem, Richard Johnson, Christopher E. Reyes, Ricky Doggett, Dale Britton, Byron Williamson, Dardell Gray, Donald Terrell. Keith Green, Irwin Jackson, Michael McQueen, Ronald Edmondson, Bernard S. Runes.

A large gathering of sub debs were also on hand and took part in the pageant. Among them were Chiquita Woodley, Barbara White, Deneed McReynolds, Wanda Henderson, Lisa Fenner, Robin Patterson, Tracy Hargrove, and Mortell Grant.

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# POLLY TICKS

## IN MY OPINION

February has been heralded as Black History month and a time for reflection. However, one thing troubles me much more than the struggles we have made in the past and that is the direction we are now facing in the 1980s. With a conservative President, Senate and white supremacy rearing its head, we are threatened with political extinction. A whole generation of young blacks have grown up without "Jim Crowism" of "Segregation." This coupled with the high unemployment, etc. rates that plagues the nation in general, New Jersey, Essex County and Newark in particular and you get a glimpse of what is facing us. While many illiterate blacks, uninterested or affluent but otherwise "bored-middle class blacks" sit back and leave it to the next fellow, over one hundred years of black struggle, sacrifice and gains are threatened in the 1981 elections. How? Simply put - through the loss of black seats currently held by blacks that are slated to be replaced by whites or "House-niggers." That is correct, "house-niggers," these are a few quasi-intellectuals that has been educated, fraternized with white-idealism to the degree that he or she is neither representative of black or white goals but serves as an extension of caucasoid authority within the black community. Those other blacks, that are elected officials, who cannot be bought, indicted and convicted (or neutralized) or in anyway rendered helpless have been systematically excluded from any favorable news coverage in many of the major white papers or placed in small columns next to the want ads by the white media. With the reapportionment and selection of spheres of influence by the major white spheres of influence giving certain blacks and whites heavy financing with an eye towards usurping any power available and rendering us as a political force null-in-void.

I submit, in the 1980s, we must support, guide and direct those blacks that are doing the job and replace those others who put self-interest above the good of the people who have selected them. In the following races, I strongly urge that these candidates be retained in office or selected:

Governor . . . . . Kenneth A. Gibson
NJ State Senate . . . . . Dr. Wynona M. Lipman
NJ State Assembly . . . . . Eugene Thompson

Asst. Essex Chairwm . . . . . Mrs. Queenie James
Essex County Freeholdera . . . . . .Ms. Pearl Beatty
Mr. Lincoln Turner
Mayor of East Orange . . . . . .Hon. Thomas H. Cooke Jr.

I am also of the opinion that a new coalition of these men and women as well as all black leaders in this county is needed to hold the line against cuts in budgets affecting the very existance of our community. To those of us naive enough to believe the rheotoric that "Those politicians aren't doing nothing" or "My vote don't count no way," ask yourself why are they spending so much or trying to keep me from voting? Why are they trying to neutralize me (or vote in favor of their candidate)? Also, what am I doina to insure that those elected by me to represent me are doing that which I selected them to do? The period of sticking one's head in the sand, blaming the other fellow or "belly-aching" about the quality of leadership is dead. In this year and the rest of the 80s, the challenge for leadership has never been more necessary. I think Mayors, Cooke, Gibson and the entire moderate-black leadership of this county must meet, demand and forge out the course we are to take in the 1980s. Now more than ever. This is my opinion!!!!!!!

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AT DR. LEVY SALUTE — The Ken Pepersons dance at last Friday's dinner dance at Meadowlands Hilton for Dr. Carol Levy of N.J.C. — Webb Foto

CHAMPAGNE TOAST — A ribbon cutting of Bil McDonald's hamberger stor St., East Orange officia champagne. Brocket h franchises in East Orange ar to r. Councilman Earl Wil Smith, Donald McDonald, w hundreds of kiddies, Mayor Bill Brockley, Councilman and Greta Sheppard, acting Webb Foto

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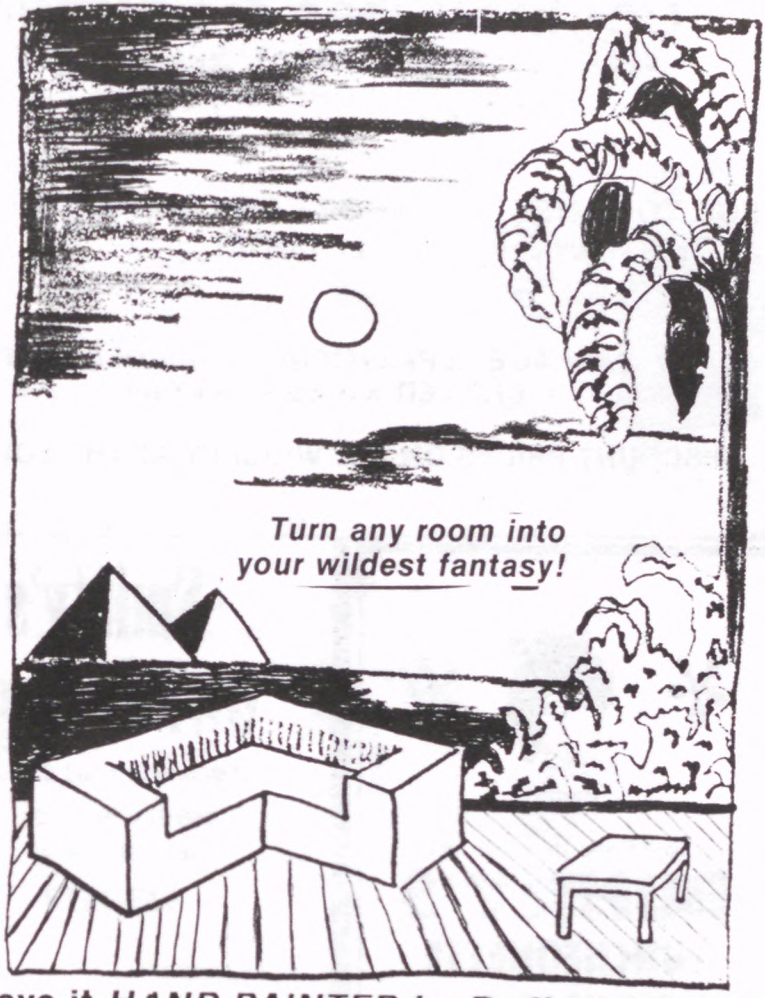


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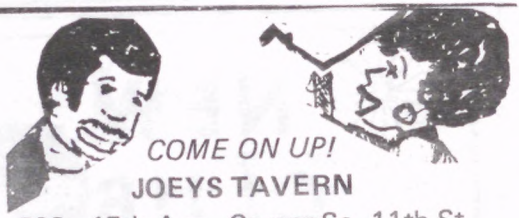

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- Exhaust systems should be checked to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Because carbon monoxide is colorless, oderless and tasteless, a qualified mechanic with the proper equipment should make the check.
- Worn windshield-wiper blades should be replaced.
- All vehicle lights should be kept in working order and lenses should be kept clean.
- The vehicle should be equipped with good tires with good treads all year long and especially on snow and icy roads. Snow tires and chains offer the best traction, but in no way is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires on either a dry or wet pavement.
- Vehicles should be equipped with the following safety gear: booster cables, tire chains, a shovel, flares, traction mat, window scraper, rock salt and sand, window washer solvent and heavy gloves.

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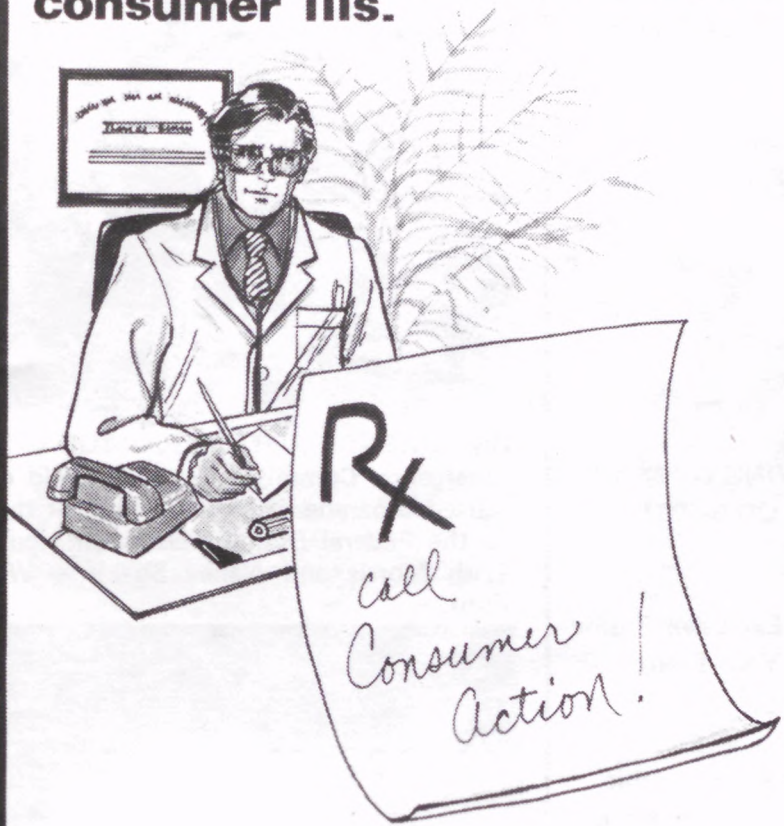


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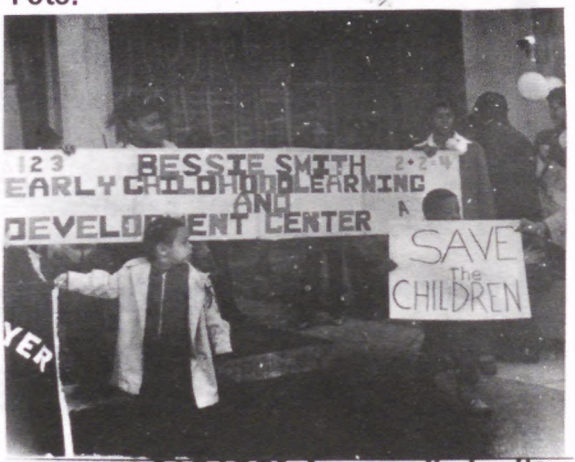


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